#### Truth Better Than Fiction.

Two remarkable speeches have been delivered within the past few days. Potter of Texas used to attract the The one is a speech by Lord Rosebery, attention of his daughter's titled adex-Prime Minister of Great Britain, in | mirer by observing: "Say, Peer!" But which he advocated the introduction of Mr. Potter-whose creator, by the way, men of business into his country's Gov- is an Englishman-has never been acernment. The other is the great speech capted on this side of the Atlantic as a banquet of the Chamber of Commerce | ness in the Winans case may have of New York on Tuesday.

countries. Yet both at the end of a St. Paul's or Westminster Abbey, long experience, theoretical and practiples which make a business successful virtue in the United States. are necessary to the successful administration of a government.

The idea is no new one in this country. As Mr. Hay pointed out, the first and greatest of our diplomats; Benjamin Franklin, summed up his theories of diplomacy in a scriptural text: Seest thou a man diligent in his bushness, he shall stand before kings." Inthat lies the crux of a great matter, the tiger, the city may possibly have a and there is reason for congratulation in the fact that the United States has most readily and most surely adopted into its diplomacy mon diligent in busi-

had signed a treaty of immense import procity is whether it is possible by tance to the two great Anglo-Saxon natactfut and sansible handling of our who are burt. State Secretary and to the excellent relations existing between our nation and the great empire oversea, Mr. Hay said: "There is nothing like straightforwardness to beget its like. The United States told squarely what it wanted and Great Britain met it in the same spirt of frunkness and sincerity. In that lies matter for national congratulation. No longer is it pecessary to send Ambaesadors abroad to lie for the good of their country. Truth carries further and lasts longer than false hood even in diplomacy.

There was one aliusion in Mr. Hay's speech to a personal matter while ought not to pass without comment He pointed out the difficulty under which diplomatic representatives of th Government frequently acted. They bad "to suffer in sHence the most out rageous imputations upon their patriotism, their intelligence, and their com mon honesty." Mr. Hay spoke truwords. Often he has been misunder stood, often misinterpreted by men im patient for results. It is to be hoped that in the universal gratitude of the country for his successful handling of the Nicaragua affair there may lie something of compensation for the misconstruction he has so frequently un

Any fool can make war. It takes wise man to avoid international misunderstanding. Mr. Hay had the opport tunity given him to create a difficult situation. He turned it into an occasio for gratitude from two great peoples The knowledge of a good deed done is no small satisfaction, and Mr. Hathourghly deserves his reward.

# Mr. Burton's Frankness.

tive Burton, of the Cleve hand (Ohio) district, says he is going to fight the ship subsidy bill because it takes money out of the Treasury.

Mr. Burton is chairman of the Rivers that he should object to any measur which will take money from the Treasury. His committee wants a great sum

There is only one thing that can be said for the river and harbor appro priation: it places money in the hands of a limited number of people who that some of the money is spent for the public good, and that commerce profits for its solution the highest wisdom. But thereby. But it is not wise for a man hose faith in human nature is shaky to investigate the river and harbor appropriation too closely.

Whenever a river and harbor appro printion is before Congress, in the in terior of the Great American Desert. in the Rad Lands of Dakota, on the sides of Mount Washington, men vigorthe pumps in their back to a will your likely be asked for arript arrage to twiden and deeper as that the battleship Ala-

There are not shaps the river and harbor bill does, but one of the things it does not do is to fill the treasury, at fear the United States Treasury,

If money is paid out for ships, it is certain that they will sail, but painfully few craft will sail over many of the waterways "made navigable" by the river and harbor appropriation.

The rivers and harbors is a glant of an appropriation, but it is never big enough Mr. Burton is not the only Congressment who objects to the ship subsidy on the ground that it takes money out of the Treasury. It is a pretty weak argument against the ship measure, but we would be thankful if the chairman of every committee held paying out only what is really neces-

# What Is a Genuine Americant

The British Government is suing the estate of the late W. L. Winans, for merly of Baltimore, but more recently of London, for legacy duties said to amount to a million dollars. The issu-

when they meet one as "Jack" "Bill." It may be remembered that Mr. of State Secretary John Hay at the type of the genuine American. The witformed his idear from Mr. Gunter's In both speeches the keynote was the clever but rather silly novel, or perhaps same: the necessity for common sense he has encountered some of the gentle in all dealings with matters of mational tourists who think it necessary to aspolities. Those two men represent the sert their Americanism by foul and most highly educated, the most careful- satustic comments—delivered, if possily trained statesmen of their respective ble, while a service is in progress in Nelson A. Miles after his elevation to the

Ex-President Cleveland has again success at bagging game. He is reported to have broken all records durfng his recent trip on the Virginia

If the policy of the reform party in New York is benevolent assimilation of

taciff law which helps more people Mr. Hay spoke a few hours after he than it hurts. The question as to rech ans of special treaties to so modify tions. A successful termination of the law that the number of those who negotiations in connection with the are benefited will be increased without Nicaragua Canal is a monument to the unduly increasing the number of those

What does the Governor of Minnesota think he can do with a New Jersey corporation? He might have a different collection of ideas if the Governor of New Jersey undertook to smash a Min-

Those who think our climate is hanging will note the fact that in South Carolina they are picking cotton out of the snow

When it comes to a matter of negoating a reciprocity treaty between two countries our old friend the protective turiff finds friends to both places.

### CURRENT PRESS COMMENT.

### Everything Lovely,

with especial reference to Senatorial sua-reptibilities.

# Senator Tillman's Pitchfork

Chicago Chronicle - Senator Tilliman, who is on a lecturing tour up North to gather a few half deliars for showing himself, repeated recently at La Cresse his speech on the effects of the Roosevelt-Washington dinner party. He is reported as snying "Education will never make the negro the equal of the white man. We will have white surremacy in the South if ee have to kill every last one of them; ters, the negroes do not desire it. The 'pitchfork' statesman is exciting himself that Mr. Dunne is one of the fo

# A Pernleying Problem.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch - These who know most about the trust problem can. Little Archie Roosevelt's prize game do little more at present than define it and point out the dangers of the process. House to the Poullry Show. He is enand of hasty and Ill-considered legislation. How to eliminate the evils of comestion without dislocating business-in other ords, to utilize the power of comleast one thing ran be done-the evil

Philadelphia Times In Philadelphia the ficers who left for Samon to see whether that all the thousands of Philadelphians fence for which he should be court margive up drink, or that liquor is not sold on that day. Scores of clubs and hundreds of "speak-easies" do a flourishing expense trade; but the saloon itself in Philadelphia \$100.000 the state of there may be some excuse its a law-abiding concerns and it keeps the law because it pays to do so.

Politics and Prize Fights. Toledo Ree-Politics ought to be the leanest, fairest game of all. It ought to aim with religion for the betterment of what they seem, the names of the great an's condition. But for fairness it isn't in the same high class with prize fights. which are made as fair as human ingesuity can make them. Bloody noses, torn cars, and broken ribs are merely physical injuries, and but temporarily annoy. Bruissed integrity, mangled self-respect. ashed reputation, and the like injuries

A Valuable Vase. One of the famous and popular exhibits in the British Museum is the unique Portof glass of a wonderfully deep blue, ornaited in relief with a series of figures of opaque white glass, it was found in a marble excephagus under the Monte del | functions have gone, there still rema Grane, some two and a half miles from shadow to remind as of their departed similar opinions on all appropriation Rome on the way to Francatt: For a long glory. bills. Of course, a policy of that sort is time it was the chief ornament of the impossible, but they might modify it by great Barberim Palace at Rome, but toward the end of the eighteenth century it was bought by Sir William Hamilton, who ment admits the burning by the British was deposited in the British Museum in | be considerably greater. its present building, and in 1845, while it s still in Montague House, the vase s broken by an act of vandalism, man named William Lloyd, who was

amount to a million dollars. The issue turns upon the question whether, at the time of his death, Mr. Whans was a resident of England or merely a visiting foreigner.

According to the cable reports, "a gentleman" who gave evidence in the case on Tuesday testified that the decase on Millionaire "was one of the most genuine Americans he had ever known." This description was justified by the statement that "he declined to call peers by their hereditary titles, and even dukes he would address by their Christian names."

It is interesting to speculate why the witness considered that it is the national habit of Americans to address a duke thabit of Americans to address a duke.

A man named william Lloyd, who was employed in the Museum, got drunk one day in the February of that year, and picting up a Rabylonian stone which has case. There was a crash, and the case and the case fell shattered to the ground. The Museum authorities approached the Duke of Portiand with a view to prosecuting the man, but, for reasons of his own, the Duke refused to appear, and the only thing the Museum could do was to bring the culprit before a imagistrate on a charge of wantonly breaking the glass case. There was a crash, and the case and the case fell shattered to the ground. The Museum authorities approached the Duke of Portiand with a view to prosecuting the man, but, for reasons of his own, the Duke refused to appear, and the only thing the culprit before a imagistrate on a charge of wantonly breaking the glass case. There was a crash, and the case and the case fell shattered to the ground. The Museum park and picting up a Rabylonian stone which has case. There was a crash, and the case and the case fell shattered to the ground. The Museum got file to the ground. The Museum got feat at the vase, which was placed under a glass case. There was a crash, and the case and the case fell shattered to the ground. The Museum got fast

#### PERSONAL.

Red Tape Galore. Illustrative of the red tape necessary arranged the quarters at the navy yard for the Schley Court of Enquiry, tells

he following story: "Admiral Skerrett had occasion to place an officer under arrest. The offender presented himself wearing his full

uniform, but minus his sword. "'I cunnot place you under arrest un-less you have your aword,' declared Ad-miral Skerreit; for the naval regulations other city and it has not reached me,

You'll have to get one, then, said Admiral Skerrett The admiral waited until the young officer could go among his friends and find one willing to loan him a sword so that he could be placed under arrest."

#### General Miles' Identity Lost.

One of the first orders issued by Gen. rank of Lieutenant General of the Army He might be surprised to learn that was one prescribing a cap as the headcal, are agreed that Just those princi- ordinary courtesy is not an unknown pear for the commander of the army and chapeaux for the staff officers. This order was the cause of General Miles losing his identity at the funeral of Presi-

emonstrated that he is an unqualified dent McKinley in Canten.

The general, from the moment of his arrival in Canton until his departure for Washington, was taken for and pointed to by many Cantonesse as Admiral Dewey. But the climax was reached when a farmer boarded the train which was to carry the Washington party back to the National Capital and extending his rough hand to General Miles said:

the tiger, the city may possibly have a severe fit of indigestion before very long.

Howly do, Admiral."
General Miles gave the farmer one flerce look and with much show of feeling and warmth of expression declared that be was not an admiral.

#### Mr. Prince and the Tariff.

Representative Georgy W. Prince of Illinois, who is said to know personally every man, woman and child in his distriet, is in the city for the winter. Mr. Prince is a close student and takes deep interest in all legislative matters.

"Yes," said he last night, "it is not Imrobable that the tariff question will be presented to Congress in one form or au-other, but for my part I am opposed to any general tariff legislation. In the first place the country doesn't want it and in the second place it would disturb nesota corporation.

Mr. Croker has been pinced so far on the defensive that he has deemed it important to publicly deny that he ever wore golf breaches on Mr. Belment's tinks.

And in the second place it would disturb the existing prospertues business conditions. I favor reciprocal treaties and such treaties can be made without doing injury to our protected industries.

The tariff question, I believe, will be calculated to a conference instead of a calculate, as in the past. And I want to say now that I am opposed to being bound to be the selected of a calculate of the color of a party cancer at which

> something important, when all our fel-lows can be present." Captain Parker Returns to Jersey. Captain James Parker, associate counsel for Admiral Schley at the recent Court of Enquiry, left that night for his home at Perch Amboy, N. J., after spending the greater part of four months in this city

by the action of a party caucur at which I am not present. In my opinion party conferences will this session take the

place of caucuses, except, of course, on

in the preparation and presentation to Brooklyn Engle-Without a doubt the new Isthmian Canal convention will prove to be acceptable to the Senate of the United States, seeing that it was drawn miral Schley's case. He was raying good-bye to the officials whom he had come to know so well during that time.

### Mr. Dooley at the White House.

"Mr. Dooley," known to his friends as F. Peter Dunne, was a guest at a White House dinner. Dunne is a modest young man, slender, smooth-shaven, and wears eyeglasses. He's getting a little greyer than when he first sprung the "Mr. Dooley" takes in a Chicago newspaper several years ago. "Mr. Dooley" gave Secretary Root, Senator Lodge, and W. H. Baldwin, President of the Long Island intiroad, a few of the quaint sayings which have brought him fame and forliving authorities in America on Euro-pean politics, to the study of which he has given much of his life.

# Archie Rousevell's Rouster,

rooster has been moved from the White tered under a friend's name and the youngster is confident that he will get a Archie tried to induce his father, the President, to let him have other game chickens, but a fear of carnage in the

The expedition of high ranking naval ofaloons really close on Sunday. It is not or not Captain Tilley is guilty of an of amount to more than \$50,000 and expenses will run this figure to almost

# FOREIGN TOPICS.

Odd Anmey in Landon

If London street names are not always instance. This went district has retained its name practically unactered since the days of Edward the Consessor, who grant-ed a charter in which it is styled Lam-behith. Some illiterate aribe, who holp-ed in the making of "Domesday," did, in-Rufus in another charter named in Lanboth, three when it has kept its tille un-stilled. In the old days Lambehith (from hithe, a haven) was the great river port whence agricultural produce was ferrle across the Thames to the more populous country opposite. There are still many 'fithes' left us, such as Queenhithe and Rotherhithe, and, although their original

# Burning the Boer Farms.

An official report presented in Parliato turn at 1d it to the Duchess of Partland of 634 Boer farms in eight months, and 1755, and by the then Duke of Portland | the number actually destroyed appears to writer suggests a direct connection tween this record of aroon and the that there are now more Cape Dutch fighting the British forces than at an writer, sarcastically. "If facts are inconsistent with this theory, so much the worse for the facts." Yet the loss of worse for the facts. Yet the British troops in June exceeded th age loss since the beginning of the campaign, and the bill of expenses continto mount up at the rate of more \$50,000 an hour.

# Emperor William's Wenith.

Emperor William is said to be the richest monarch in the world now that Queen Victoria's estate has been divided. He inherited more than \$20,000,000 from his grandfather thirteen years ago, and that sum, having been well invested, has rapidly increased. He inherited another fortune from his father, the late Enperor Frederick, and his wife is also rich.

# IN SOCIETY.

Mrs. Henry May and Miss Anna Sands, of this city, are attending the New York n the naval service, Admiral Terry, who Horse Show. Yesterday the former wore, with her toilet of black cloth and sable, a large hat made entirely of purple flow-

cloth and velvet, with a gray paone but showing touches of violet.

A home wedding of last night was that of Miss Lillie Marie Mullan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Mulian, of 824 Eighth Street northwest, to Mr. James Waddet Bowden, and which took place in the presence of a company of friends.

Admiral Schley has taken quarters for the winter at the Richmond Hotel, He and Mrs. Schley moved into their new

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bayless, of the guests. Chicago, are at the New Willard. Mr. Bayless is one of the prominent young business men of his home city and son of Judge Bayless, formerly of lows, one of the ablest jurists in the West.

The marriage of Miss Consuelo Yanaga and Lieutenant Regan will take place at Il o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's Church. The groom and his brother offi-cers in attendance will be in uniform. Rev. D. J. Stafford, D. D., will officiate.

The E Street Bantist Church, beautifully decorated with palms and chrysanthemums and filled with an assemblage made up of the resident portion of Washington society, was the scene of one of the prettiest wedding ceremonies of last night. The contracting pair were Miss Florence Evelyn May Muir, daughter of Rev. Dr. J. J. Muir, rector of the church, and Mr. Noel Winston Barksdale, also of this city.

The ushers who seated the guests and later led the bridal train up the assi-were Mr. John Davis, Mr. William F Lemon, Mr. H. Prescott Gatley, Dr. Elmer F. Yount, Dr. Baldwin, and Mr E. St. Clair

sisted of the maid of honor, Miss Edua A. Muir, the bride's sister, who was very beautifully gowned in violet silk sent from the Philippines by her brother. Her flowers were purple violets, eaught with the same tinted chiffon. Miss Mabel F. Muir. a cousin, and first bridesmald, preceded the four additional maids—Miss Burrett, Miss Alice Ruff, Miss Alice Fleicher, and Mlss Sadie Cassidy, of East Orange, N. J. They were dressed alike in white mousse-line de sole over white silk, and carried white chrysauthemums, tied with streamers of white chiffon. The wedding gown was of white silk, which was also a gift from the Philippines. The bodize was draped with maltese lace, and a tuile vell fell in misty folds to the edge of the train. The bridal flowers were lilles of the val-ley and purple violets arranged in a

Dr. Muir escorted his daughter to the pulpit dais, where he gave her in marriage to the waiting groom, and then performed the coremony. Mr. Martin T. Davis acted as best man. A reception followed at the family residence, 512 Third Street north-

Upon their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Barksdale will reside at the Howarden, Fifteenth and R Streets.

Miss Annie Russell Carraway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Perry Carraway, and Mr. Shipley Brashears, Jr., were mar ried at 8 o'clock last night at Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. Gilbert F. Williams, the rector of the church, officiating. The bride wore white point d'esprit over white silk, with a garniture of white ribbon. Her tulle veil was fas-tened to her hair with sprays of lilles of the valley, and the same blossoms, with white roses, formed her shower bouquet. She was excerted by her father and at-tended by her sister, Miss Lucy Carroll Carraway, who was attired in rose-tinted organize, with ribbon of the same color, and carried bridesmald roses. The ushers were Mr. Mason, Mr. N. Brown, Mr. Charles Roberts, Mr. Clair R. Hillyer and Mr. Frederick H. Rittsnoor. Mr. Lloyd R. Tillman I ted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Brasbears left later in the evening for New York, Albany and Boston, and upon return will reside at 314 East Cap-

Miss Princetta Lee Hanger, of Georgewere married vesterday afternoon at the West Street Presbyterian Church, the rector officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Hanger, of 2716 N Street. Mr. and Mrs. Collins left immediately after the ceremony for the former's home at Princeton, N. J.

Rev. J. Newton Phelps, D. D., of this city, performed the coremony at the Reynolds. Ackerly wedding ant night at White

Capt. C. B. Hayden, of 1706 F Street, is visiting his country home at Evington, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, of 1704 S Street, will entertain next Monday evening, the General's Office as being very satisfactory date being an anniversary of their wed-

Miss Hester Shepard, daughter of Justice Shepard of the Court of Appeals, will make her debut December 6.

Men Edwin M Stanton and Miss Soubla-Stanton, of Philadelphia, are spending the winter at the Everett.

Mrs. Jeseph Mulholland, principal of

The Junior Buchelors' Assembly will hearty applause. hold its next dance on November 30 at 1511 R Street. Admission by card only.

The lables of the Foundling Hospital Terrell, spoke briefly. will hold a reception this afternoon at 1715 Pilloenth Street from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Relea Bolway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Hensey, to Mr. Dudtey Tibbits Corning, of Troy, N. Y. The eremony will take place November 26 at 5 o'clock at All Souls Church. A recep-ion will be held at the home of the bride's Mrs. George L. Andrews, of 1244 Kene

ow Avenue, has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Fannie Loring Andrews, to Mr. Edward Floy Caverly. The ceremony will take place at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Wednesday, December I, at 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Otho Magrader Muncaster

may sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Rashel Nourse, to Mr.

Senator Foraker and family have arrived at their Washington residence, at the corner of Sixteenth and P Streets,

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Davidson have returned from a six months' trip abroad. Miss Ella Davidson remained in England to spend the winter with her uncle's fam-ily, and Miss Mary, the youngest daughter, was placed in a convent in France.

Miss Margaret C. McCarthy and Mr. Michael Joseph Gorman, both of Wash-

sity. Only the immediate families of the contracting parties witnessed the cere mony. Mr. and Mrs. Corman left at one for New York and Philadelphia.

The engagement is announced of Miss lulin E. Wheeler, of this city, to Mr. Charles Warburton, of Texas. The mar riage will take place in the spring.

At St. Aloysius Church yesterday after boon at 5:30 o'clock Miss Mamie Carroll and Mr. Thomas H. Green were married in the presence of a number of friends. Rev. Joseph A. Gorman, S. J., officiated.

The Misses Crofton are at 1408 Seven-

Miss Mary Burroughs, of this city, was one of the bridesmalds at the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Stokes and Mr. Walter Gillette Libby, which occurred Tues-day at the former's home in Philadelphia. iber of Washingtonians were among Mr. and Mrs. William Conroy Clark,

their country place in southern Maryland, are back at their home on the Columbia Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, of M Street, entertained a small party at the Columbia last night. Their guests were

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Ellis, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Emma Lawrence, Miss Margaret Henderson, Mr. Frank Belt Lawrence, and Mr. Eugene Walker. Miss Elizabeth Edna West and Frank Walter Brandenburg were quietly married last night by the Rev. Gerhart A. Wilson, of the Western Presbyterian Church. Upon their return to the city they will reside at the Cumberland, and will be at

#### SMALL FIELD AFTER HOUNDS. Chevy Chase Pack Finds the Scent Bard to Held.

home after January 1.

The Chevy Chase Hounds met yesterday at the residence of Mr. Montgomery Blair, on the Seventh Street Road-one of the most popular meets in the Chevy Chase

The country at present rides very blind, litches and drains beingfull of dead leaves and weeds, causing those who follow to ride with more care than will be the case later in the season, after a few hard frosts. The field yesterday was not up to

the average in numbers, owing to the race meeting now in progress. Quite a number of people in carriages ere at the meet, and among these that followed the hounds were Mr. Glat Blair, acting M. F. H., on Heverly, Hugh, S. Lager, on Parson; Mas Farrish, on Gob-webs; the Misses Mitchell, Miss Field. Miss Wells, Miss Hisomer, Percy Wyndham, Baron Grip, Mr. J. Kerr, Herbert Ashenden, on Kathleen, and the hunt servants on The Hawke, Lord Craven, and Masterplece.

The next meet will take place on Satur-day at 3 p. m. at Chevy Chase Lake.

#### TETANUS GERMS IN THE EARTH Surgeon General Sternberg Says Disease Is Due to Carefessness.

The prevalence of tetanus among persons vaccinated against smallpox, which has been under investigation by the Surgeon General's Office of the War Department, and is the subject of recent reports to that bureau, has accasioned a great deal of interest among officers of the army. In their opinion, the number of tetanus cases is due to the carelessness of the patient or lack of caution in the preparation of the vaccine virus.

Surgeon General Sternberg and Major Hoff, Assistant Surgeon General of the Army, are both of the opinion that tetanus germs exist in the earth, and are transmitted with the virus or in-troduced into the wound after vaccina-tion. Major Holf, who superintended the vaccination of 300,006 Porto Ricans during the military occupancy of the island, de-clared yesterday that there was but one case of tetanus resulting from vaccina-General Sternberg says that Long Island is one of the great hotbeds of tetanus, and that it is not at all surprising that there should be some cases of that when it is taken into consider precautions to keep the wounds clean. Another likely cause of infection exists in the procuring of the virus, which comes from the belly of a calf. Where the ut-

slik the virus. Every recruit entering the United States Army is vaccinated, but such care is exreised by the army physician that no enses of tetanus have resulted. This is regarded by the officials of the Surgeon evidence of the accuracy of the deductions made from the investigations. General Sternberg says that this record covers the

#### cases of 50,000 troops. ADDRESSES ON MR. M'KINLEY. Pupils of the Colored High School

Heyere His Memory. "The Life and Character of William McKinley" was the theme of the main the Mulhalland School, at San Antonio, address at a memorial meeting in comis visiting at Miss Bristol's school, memoration of the late President's life and services held at the Colored High Mr. James Hoban and Misa Hoban have School yestermy, nev. man 12 thousand the speaker. The scholars showed cards out for a tex, Friday, November 29. an appreciative interest in the address from 5 to 7. Miss Rehan is one of the and frequently evinced their approval of the sentiments expressed by indulging in

T. Thomas Fortune, of New York City, also made an address to the pupils, and the principal of the school, Robert H. Miss Nettle Murray, of the class of 1962, Invitations are out for the marriage of rendered at the funeral services over the hody of the late President in the rotunda of the Capitol. The scholars joine singing the two favorite hymns of McKinley-"Nearer, My God, to Thee,

#### irection of Walter E. Hayson. QUEERLY ACQUIRED RANCH. Syndicate Obtained Tract for Build.

ing a State House.

Texas is noted for the number and

extent of its ranches. Of a total of several thousand, they vary in size from a few thousand to several million acres, the large ones averaging 50,000 acres, the large ones averaging 50,000 mercs. The greatest is the "X. I. T.," in the Panhandle, which embraces half a dozen countles and contains nearly 2,000,000 acres. It belongs to the "Capitol Syndicate," a company of men who received this vast territory some twenty years ago in return for providing the magnificent State House at Austin. The ranch is divided into seven seby means of telephones. The whole is run with the system and despatch which characterizes all great industries. On this ranch now run considerably over 100,000 head of cattle, and an idea of the size may be gained from the fact that the pasture tence extends 210 miles Michael Joseph Gorman, both of Washington, were quietly married yesterday in Bultimore at St. Ignathus Church by Rev. Father Chester, of Boyola Colloge, Baltismore, formerly of Georgetown University of Georgetown Universi quare miles. From time to time small

# FOR A STRONG NAVAL RESERVE.

Mr. Hackett's Last Report as Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

The future safety of the United States lemands the maintenance of a powerful mayal reserve, according to the view held treason, was arraigned in Bow Street Po-Frank W. Hackett, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and expressed in his annual report, issued yesterday. In re-Mr. Hackett savs:

While it is likely that some variance of opinion may exist as to the details of legislation best fitted to put into practical operation a plan for a naval reserve. there is but one sentiment, I believe, in and out of the service, as to the necessity for such an establishment.

"It is but the simple truth to declare that there are few duties more pressing upon the attention of Congress than that of srowking the country with some practical plan of beginning and maintaining a

naval reserve. The subjects covered by Mr. Hackett in official report include the government the Islands of Guam and Tutuila and who have spent the past five months at the United States naval stations in Island possessions and elsewhere beyond the continental limits of the United States; essels in building at mayy yards; repairs to vessels, ships fitting for sen, tugs and other boats for service at may yards; the Marine Corps and applications of enlisted men tisereof for discharge; the Naval men thereof for discharge: the Savai Militia; the Naval War College; the Li brary and War Records office; reports of boards of survey; surveys and apprisals affoat and ashore; the loaning of flags be-

The Naval Militia is highly commended, and the passage of legislation for a naval reserve urged. The conception of Mr. Hackett regarding the ideal plan to be carried out is as follows:

"In brief the referve as created shall be a national establishment, knowing nothing.

national establishment, knowing nothing of State lines. It is to be kept prepared, so that upon a breaking out of war it can be relied upon to respond instantly to the

"The Naval Militia defends the inner coast line. The naval reserve becomes a part of the navy liself. The men of the reserve will be taken on shipleard, not as an organization, but as trained sailors most popular meets in the Chevy Chase country. The eleven couples of hounds were cast at 3:15 p. m. and ran at a fair pace throughout the eight miles of the drag. Rain is badly needed, the ground being hard and the scent, therefore, uncertain.

The country at present rides very blind.

Considerable attention is clean to the Congress will proceed without delay to enact legislation so virially needed."

Considerable attention is clean to the Considerable attention is given to the Naval War College at Newport, and the increasing of the collection of portraits of former Secretaries of the Navy is reported to be progressing favorably. The reports of the Governors of Guam and Tutuila are appended.

# MANY CUSTOMS VIGLATIONS.

Supervising Agent Chance Reports on Work of His Staff.

The annual report of W. S. Chaper Supervising Special Agent of the Treas-June 30, 1901, shows that the special agents have examined 51 customs districts and independent ports. They have made numerous investigations relating to ury Department, for the fiscal year ended smuggling, undervaluation, and other irregularities. One hundred and twenty eight seizures have been made, valued at \$45,823.42, for violations of the customs There has been recovered on account of attempted irregularities about \$450,000. The report states that opinm, Mexican drawn work, clothing made by London tailors, horses, cattle, wool, drugs, and other articles have been smuggled. Important arrests in connection with trese

ontrabands have been made, After full consideration at the Depart-cent, says the report, the collector of ustoms at New York, on March 1, 1961, effected a reorganization of the method of examining the beggage of passenger arriving from abroad in which gross irregularities had been discovered. As a result the duties collected on such baggage between March 1 and July 1, 1961, were five times the amount collected from the same source in the same months of

The special agents give constant attento call the attention of the Socretary of the Treasury to instances of undervalu-ations. The special officers stationed in effective in customs matters, and have had cordial co-operation from consular A change in the law relating to informers' compensation, protecting suc-informers from publicity, is recommend-

informers from publicity, is recommend-ed. Customs suits to the number of 3.72; were disposed of between July 1, 1899, and July 1, 1991. Claims involved, amounting to over \$0.000,000, were reduced to loss than 10 per cent of that amount, on trial, the special agents rendering valuable aid to the United States Attorneys. Warehouses to the number of ninety

six, and twenty-two framaporention com-panies were bonded during the year through the special agents' division. The seal catch on the Priblic Islands in 1901 was 22,672, an increase of 202 over the catch of 1990. Notwithstanding this

reported. The pelagic catch of the Brit-ish scaling fleet in 1901 is about two-thirds that of 1900, and the British Colonidan newspapers express alson at the an-icipated early extinction of the Pribilof The care given to the propagation of the

creased, resulted in the taking of 502 fox skins in the last fiscal year. The catch of salmon in Alaska waters in the year 1961 will exceed two million cans, an increase of about 25 per cent over that of the year 1900. The agents for the protection of the salmon fisheries of Alas-ka were, for the first time, sale to inspect every salmon cannery and saltery in that

# YELLOW FEVER BY MCSQUITOES

Transmitting the Disease by Insect-May Change Quarantine Law.

Surgeon General Sternberg sald yester lay that in view of the demonstration made by army officers in Cuba, showin that yellow fever is transmitted by the monutito, it is now very probable that some changes will be made in the quaran tine regulations which will do away with the rigid fumigation of the clothing of passengers coming from infected ports Referring to the report from Major Gor-gas, Chief Sanitary Officer of Havana, tell-ing of the health of that city during October, and the absence of any vellow feve-

cases, General Sternberg said:
"It is now conclusively shown that ye low fever is transmitted by the mesqui hown that yel and that the germ does not stay in the lothing of patients, nor can it be transnow is merely such fumigation as will kil the mosquitoes. It will no longer be necessary to steam a passenger's clothing with a disinfectant preparation. Of course the fumigation of a ship with sulphur kill any mosquitoes that may be aboard and this, in my opinion, is all that is rec-ensary to prevent the introduction of the lisease into this country.

What helps to make the London fog not only such a hindrance to traffic, but so dangerous to health is the mixture with it of the immense quantities of bi uminous coal smoke constantly poured forth by the fires of the city and its acighborhood. This makes the fog apaque than it would be by itself, by filling and congesting their lungs Both business and bygienic considerations should induce London to compet the us of some smoke-consuming device, but n such action appears to be thought of b the city, which likes to consider itself the standard of civilization.

# FACES CHARGE OF TREASON. 2.

Dr. Krause to Be Tried in London, Not Cape Town. LONDON, Nov. 20.-Dr. Krause, former-

ly Governor of Johannesburg, accused of lice Court today. Mr. Muir, solizitor for the treasury. withdrew his previous request for extradition to Cape Colony and asked that the

prisoner be remanded to Old Balley for

trial on the charges of luciting to murder and high treason. Letters were read from Dr. Krause showing that he was in constant com-munication with Dr. Le,da, in Brussels, making use of the name of Williamson, and that he was receiving mouthly pay-ments as a Transvaal official.

In a letter to Dr. Krause from Mr.

Broeksron, the former deputy prosecutor in Johannesburg, who was recently executed by the British authorities for treason, the latter complained that the English military authorities had sent the wife of Christian De Wet and eight of her chil-dren to Maritzburg, and also that the English doctors were issuing false statistics in regard to moriality in the con-

centration camps.

Among the decuments found in Dr. Krause's baggage was a copy of a proclamatten issued by Commandant Gen. Boths in reply to Lord Kitchener's procla-mation of August 15. In the Boer leader declared to the burghers that "Reense is now given to kill, by sheating, all armed Englishmen found in the Transvari or the Cape of Good Hope after this date." Dr. Krause, for the first time since his errest three months ago, was liberated on

### HOT CHASE OF A COMMANDO.

Ackermann's Men Closely Pursued

bull on two sureties of £1,000 each.

by the British Columns. BLOEMFONTEIN, Nov. 20.-General Hamilton's column, which is operating in the district around Reddersburg, located some of Ackermann's commando on November 11, in a strong position on a

farm, with kopjes in their rear. The Boers were 250 strong. After a strong fight the burghers retreated, leaving one man killed on the field. Six pris-oners were taken, including General

Thirty rifles, thirty horses and 1,500 rounds of ammunition were captured. The Boers bolted across the Riet River, -The British continued the chase for twenty-eight miles, when their horses were galloped to a standatili. Most of the Boers had two horses, and they changed them and abandened one during The chase was taken up by Lowry and

Cole on the 12th and they captured thirty five more prisoners.

The remainder were driven off toward the camp of the Bodfordshires. The loss was two men killed:

Twelve of Ackermana's men deserted their commando. Five of them surrendeed to the outpests of Bloomfontein res-

ALASKAN BOUNDARY FIRST.

Sir Charles Tupper Says This Ques. tion Must Precede Reciprocity. ORONTO, Nov. 20.-Sir Charles Tupper, late Premier of Canada, who arrived here today, agreed with Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the wisdom of refusing to send delegates to Washington to seek reciprocity. He would wait for the Americans to make the first move, but thought

it would be a long time before a Washington Cabinet makes overtures for closer trade relations with Carada. My attitude on the trade question with the United States," said he "is perfectly expressed by that sententious saying of he late Sir John A. Macdonald: 'If we

cannot have reciprocity of trade with you we will have reciprocity of tariffs." "My answer to a deputation from Washington which might come seriously seek ing a readjustment of tariffs with a view to reducing them would be: 'Will' reducing them would be: Will first agree to submit the Alaska oundary question to an international ar

This was the point upon which Lore Herschell and Sir Wilfrid Laurier broke off the negotiations at the last trade con-ference in Washington. I think they did

e United States is unreasonable when it refuses to submit to the system

THE EXCHANGE OF TROOPS War Department Plans for Replac-

ing Philippine Garrisons. Plans for replacing American garrisons in the Philippines with fresh troops from this country, and the providing of quarters for returning regiments, have been approved by Secretary Root. According o this arrangement headquarters and the first and second battalions of the Twentythird Infantry will take station at Plattsburg Barracks, New York. These troops have just completed a tour of duty in the Philippines, and are expected to arrive at New York on the transport Buford November 17. The Taird Battation of Twenty-third Infantry, now sinfarted Colocado Wyoming, and Utah, has also in transferred to the Department of the

setsen, Georgia. The new troops for the Philippines will there in accordance with the foln the transport Crook, leaving New k about December 5, the Second adron of the Eleventh Cavalry, at Port

can Allen, Vt., one battalion of the sinty-seventh infantry, at Platisburg mirracks, and sixty men of the Hospital orps, making 870 men in all. On the transport Hanceck, sailing from San Francisco shout December 12 band, officers, and seven troops of the Fifteenth Cavalry, at San Francisco, and 132 re-cruits, making 1,062 in all.

On the transport Sheridan, leaving San Francisco about December 16, the First Squairon of the Eleventh Cavalry, at Jef-erson Barracks, headquarters, and band of the Twenty seventh Infantry, at Platmurg Harracks; First Battslion, Twenty-eventh Infantry, at Fort McPherson, a total of 791 men, and 1,651 recruits, mak-

ng 1,842 men in all. ing 1.842 men in all.

On the trensport Buford, sailing from New York about January 15, hand, and Third Squedron of the Eleventh Cavairy, at Fort Myer, Va.; one battailon of the Twenty-seventh Infantry, at Pintisburg Sarracks, and fifty-nine recrui-

CONSCIENCE FUND AUGMENTED Prensury Receives a Check for Unpaid Internal Revenue.

The Secretary of the Treasury vesterday Stermoon received through the mail from n unknown person a draft for \$5,875, with he statement that it is the amount, with nicrest to date, which should have been said for internal revenue years ago. The request is made that receipt be arknowledged in "New York Herald," signed

raft will be deposited in the Treasury to count of "Conscience." It is thought that one of the leading eweries of New York sent in the check The Internal Revenue Bureau has for some time suspected irregularities in the transactions of a certain New York brewery with the Government, and it is thought, that the draft is from this concern.

When collected the proceeds of the